

## Sports Front

By Don Diplock

Causing some wonder in this corner this week was the statement from a reliable source that although the Dartmouth carnival has been officially wiped off the sporting calendar for 1942, ski events will be held at that college in the near future and invitations may be forthcoming. Of course if such an invitation were to arrive, acceptance would mean participation in activity outside the bounds of McGill's jurisdiction. As three offers from American Universities to play in this city have already been turned down the possibility of a team to play away from home doesn't seem too feasible. McGill's policy of staying out of inter-collegiate competition, especially since the decision arrived at recently by the Board of Reference, won't help matters any. But since the Carnival is not to be an official function, members of the ski team might very well pay Dartmouth a visit, unofficially of course, as individual visitors interested in the events. This would by no means be a violation of the college policy and would naturally create its usual interest.

Material is in no way lacking this year as was evidenced last weekend when McGill played a prominent part in local skiing circles. Alex Riddell, jumping for S.C.M., led the field at the Cote de Neiges Jump and ran away with first place in the day's competition. John Foster placed well in the same event. St. Sauveur saw Bruce Fleming slalom into fourth place followed closely by Tom Davies in Eighth. This fairly representative group might turn in a good showing at the Carnival if they could make arrangements to make their way across the line. An invitation or announcement would be welcomed by the ski-minded and should be considered if forthcoming.

The hockey scene grows brighter day by day. The inter-company schedule has found its way into the limelight to run rival to the intra-mural league. This of course affords a number of players who are unable to play in the parent group an opportunity to get started in competitive play. This league should go a long way in providing a greater number with the chance to show their metal.

The city will once more be able to show its interest in college hockey when it gets a chance to turn out at Loyola to watch a team of picked collegians battle Loyola cadets on Tuesday, January 27. After the one sided victory over the Black Watch last year, interest runs high. With at least ten well tuned veterans from last year's squad, the crimson tide has great expectations, should win. Hugh Farquharson is once again at the head of things and is his usual hopeful self. This is really the first opportunity for the student body to turn out en masse. The aggregation formed is certain to produce an outstanding brand of hockey, should keep the audience on its feet.

McGill's one college team, the basketball squad, which is playing in the city league, is doing its best to keep McGill on the all too hazy sports map. Although run off its feet by Johnny Ferraro's slippery oilers on Saturday night, it promises to surge ahead from now on, will no doubt make up for its two defeats to date. Having played two games less than the leaders the big team has an excellent chance to catch the top rungs. Toughest competition will come from the Oilers whose power and speed are an outstanding feature of the league. With the redmen improving steadily under the watchful eye of coach Van Wagner the future looks bright, doubtless will produce close competition for the leaders.

## Around the Globe

### Shades of 1812...

Recapture of Moshalsk by the Red Army marks the failure of the Nazi offensive on Moscow. Hitler faces a direct attack on his headquarters at Smolensk.

### East Is East...

The Mikado's minions are increasing their pressure in the Muar and Batu Bahat area 75 miles north of Singapore. Jap air superiority in evidence with indiscriminate bombing of Singapore area.

### Remember the 18th Amendment...

Premier Mitch Hepburn refuses requests of Toronto clergymen to tighten up the sale of alcoholic beverages; local option can be exercised, he says. Yield from taxes on sale of liquor close to \$30,000,000.

### Yet Another Argosy...

More Canadians land in Britain. Largest proportion consists of air-men, mechanics and groundcrews.

## Tickets for Red Cross Dance Selling Quickly, War Council Announces

### Large Donation For War Relief To Be Earned

Tickets to the Red Cross Informal to be held on Friday in the McGill Union are selling up to the expectation of the committee, it was stated today. There are still tickets available at the Union Tuck Shop, in Bill Gentleman's office in the Arts Building, in Fred Barton's office in the Engineering Building, in Mr. Marshall's office in the Medical Building and from members of the dance committee.

The Red Cross Informal is the result of the successful dance held last year by combined organizations on the University of British Columbia campus. The \$2,000.00 raised by this dance was forwarded to the Canadian Red Cross in England. This year plans were evolved by the University of British Columbia for a chain of similar dances, sponsored by Canadian universities across the continent. The date decided upon for these dances is Friday, January 23.

### WAR COUNCIL SPONSOR.

The dance, under the auspices of the McGill War Council, is expected to be one of the largest ever held in the Union, where the reading room as well as the ballroom will be utilized. Refreshments will be served in both the grill room and the cafeteria.

As previously announced, the decorative motif for the Informal will be the Red Cross flag. Music for the dance will be provided by the orchestra of Eddie Alexander.

Many campus clubs have volunteered their assistance in such capacities as ticket selling and with their co-operation the remaining tickets should quickly be sold. The price of the tickets is \$1.50.

## Women's Union Plans Contest

### Best Editorial To Be Featured In Coed Daily

Editorials treating the subject "Equality" are requested from all interested coeds by the Women's Union for their contest to select the leading editorial for the Coed Daily. Treatment of the subject may be as serious or as humorous as the writer wishes, and in length the feature should be from 250 to 500 words.

The winning editorial will be published in the Co-ed issue of the Daily next Tuesday, and the author presented with a five-dollar War Savings Certificate.

Contributions are to be left for the Women's Editor at the Union Tuck Shop. The deadline for all material is noon, Saturday.

The Coed Daily has been a feature of Sadie Hawkins Week in the past and will be published this year as usual. The subject "Equality" has been chosen since it is this view of campus life which Sadie Hawkins' week symbolizes.

### McGill Won First Game Of Ice Hockey

#### Member of Team Recalls Early Days

The first hockey game ever to be played in the history of the world took place on a certain Saturday morning away back in 1879, and a McGill team won it, according to a letter appearing elsewhere in this issue from the man who is probably the only living member of the team.

Mr. F. G. Gnaedinger, now an old gentleman of eighty-eight living in Valleyfield, gives us a vivid description of that first game which was a cross between field hockey and ordinary ice skating, played to rugby rules. His record of the first game notice does not differ much from those appearing in the Daily of today in spite of all the years that hockey has come through with flying colors to reach its present popularity as Canada's national sport.

Also of interest to McGill students of today is the fact that the captain of that first team was Frank Redpath, the son of McGill's famous benefactor after whom the Redpath library has been named.

English field hockey, of which ice hockey may be considered an offspring, was developed from the Irish sport of "hurling." "Hurling" was played with shillelaghs (hawthorn sticks) and a ball. There were about forty on each team and the games usually took place between two neighboring towns. It is interesting to note that the ball was invariably lost after the first few bails, and the Irish proceeded to use their shillelaghs on each other. The similarity of the Scots to the Irish in this instance is noteworthy. The Scots went in for clan wars... the Irish just played "hurling."

Editor, McGill Daily,  
Dear Sir:

About two weeks ago I was in Montreal and visited the Union. My object was to see a photograph that I had heard about. It hangs in a corner of the hall upstairs, and is a group of hockey players bearing the caption "McGill's First Hockey Team 1882." Now there is no question about the picture being McGill's hockey team of 1882, but most

(Continued on Page Four)

## Economy Club Discuss Strikes

### Club to Hold Elections For Vacant Posts

Bob Kingsland, secretary of the Political Economy Club, and George McCole, third year honours student in Economics and Political Science, will deliver talks on "Strikes in a War Economy," at the meeting of the Political Economy Club to be held in the Union Grill tomorrow evening at 8.00 p.m.

In a statement last night, John Randolph, Vice-President of the Club, said that the report concerning the resignation of Jim Lewtas from the presidency was premature; the latter will remain as the nominal president, his duties being carried out by the present Vice-President. Two posts in the executive are vacant, owing to the fact that Bob Kingsland has joined the R.C.A.P., that of secretary and Club Representative on the War Council.

The discussion will centre itself around a much debated point which has aroused a great deal of heat on both sides of the border—pro and con. The question of individual and group rights in the present emergency will be brought to the fore.

## Juke-box for Jilted Jitterbugs Opens Jam Session in Grill Room

The loss of one of the informal centres of social gathering in the abolition of "The Pit" brought sorrow to those who frequented it. But now their hearts are again merry as a new centre has been created for them in the Union Grill Room. There, in more ample surroundings, is the same congenial atmosphere of coffee-drinking, bridge, and, of course, the familiar juke-box melodies.

Having been in operation for only a few days, all alterations are not yet complete, still, necessities such as sandwiches, milk-shakes and soft drinks, are now available.

Processions of tray-bearing students may be seen at off-lecture hours heading with nice steps through the swing doors of the Cafeteria across the Union foyer to the Grill Room. Accidents occur occasionally

when two parties meet in haste on opposing sides of these doors as one or the other is the recipient of some spilled liquid.

Surprisingly few have tried to dance in the large aisles while the juke-box poured forth loud music. But as people become more accustomed to the new surroundings these things may change.

The Pit served for many terms as a place where anyone might come to meet his friends and discuss anything from the latest news to the most recent heartbeat, where one might admire such lovely co-eds as were usually present, or hold post mortems on past examinations.

Now the students have the Grill Room at their disposal to replace the Pit, and carry on an old tradition. It is their duty to make this venture a success by their patronage.

## Com Students Elect Kenna

### Constitution Is Discussed At the Meeting

Joseph G. Kenna was elected President of the Commerce Undergraduate Society at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Arts Building. The newly revised constitution of the Society and the present Commerce curriculum were discussed at the meeting.

Kenna is at present a fourth year student in the School of Commerce. He has been appointed as demonstrator in accountancy in that faculty.

This meeting was called for the express purpose of electing a new President for the Commerce Undergraduate Society. This election was necessitated by the resignation of Dick Stevenson, who had to resign his post when he left the University last week to go on Active Service with the Navy.

The nominations for the office were made openly, each requiring only a mover and a seconder. Four persons were named before nominations were closed. Kenna was elected by a considerable majority.

Also a general discussion of the present curriculum offered to Commerce students was conducted. Many of the valuable suggestions which were put forth, will be rendered to the heads of the School of Commerce for careful consideration. It was felt that this is the best time for such proposals since the School now has the financial means to institute them.

Stevenson, the chairman of the meeting, announced that the Commerce Undergraduate Society Constitution had been revised and that it had been ratified at an Executive meeting held on January 18th.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Psychologists Enlist in Army

### Morton and Bois Of McGill Staff Offer Services

The new personnel division of the Canadian Army numbers in its ranks four McGill psychologists, two former members of the staff, and two graduates in psychology of the University.

The two staff members, ranking as majors, are Dr. M. W. Morton, who was educated at McGill, and before enlisting, filled the post of assistant professor of psychology there, and Dr. J. S. Bois, graduate psychologist and joint founder of the Psychological Institute.

The graduates are Lieutenant Hampden Shaw and Arthur H. McFarlane. Shaw did graduate and post graduate work at McGill, while McFarlane did research work in psychology for his B.A. degree.

The Canadian Psychological Association is achieving results in its application of psychology to Canada's war effort. Psychological tests have been given thousands of Canadian soldiers, and the Air Force has had a special test prepared for use among its members.

## U.K. Club Skating Party Held Yesterday Evening

The second meeting of the U.K. Club, taking the form of a skating party, was held last night, starting at eight-thirty in the evening.

A slightly smaller attendance was present than had been anticipated by the executive, owing to the very short notice given before the meeting, and also to the fact that the McGill rink was closed for the day. Accordingly a considerable amount of trouble was entailed in finding some ice suitable for skating. However, the executive has announced that another similar meeting will be held in the near future, owing to the success of this recent venture.

## Child Ailments Haunt Adults

### Great Ills From Little Defects Grow

In a report entitled "Child Health and the Selective Service Physical Standards," members of the McGill department of public health and preventive medicine point out that many of the defects which are the cause of men being rejected by the armed forces are traceable to early childhood causes.

Great emphasis has been laid upon nutrition; malnutrition and its effects may not become noticeable till about 15 years afterwards and disqualify the individuals concerned from active combat duty. Equal emphasis has been laid upon bad posture during childhood which may well lead to permanent disabilities.

It has been found that as concerns dental, eye and ear defects, the persons, afflicted with these, were as children definitely differentiated from those of the same age group who were accepted into the armed forces. Seven out of twenty rejectees because of heart disease were found to have had some symptoms of rheumatic fever or of cardiac disease during childhood.

The survey which was carried out in the U.S. was summed up as follows. "The findings of this study seem to reinforce the views held by many that disease in adulthood is often brought about by the cumulative effects over a long

(Continued on Page Four)

## Societe Francaise Will Hold Musicales Tomorrow

The Societe Francaise will open its activities of the new year with a French musicale, to be held tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in the Common Room in R.V.C.

Madame Lariviere, lecturer in the Department of French, has consented to lend the club certain French records which are considered valuable, for the occasion.

After the recordings have been heard, a discussion will be held by those present concerning their musical qualities. Tea will then be served and the usual informal French conversation period will follow.

## Spirit of Suspense Pervades As Sadie's Right to Exist Is Debated by Authorities

### Sportsmanship Is Theme of Spree

#### Open Date Night Set for Wednesday Of Next Week

No matter what the girls decide at the meeting of the Women's Union this afternoon concerning the name to be used for Turnabout Time, alias Sadie Hawkins Week, plans for the Spinsters' Spree which will culminate the activities next Thursday night are well on their way to completion.

In spite of the fact that strict secrecy was to surround all plans for the festivities, some of the details have slipped out to give the men students a hint of what to expect.

The general idea behind the former Sadie Hawkins Week is to be preserved, and its purpose is to give the co-eds a chance to "ask whoever they want, pay the honors and foot the bill with a smile," stated a member of the Executive in charge last night.

### EVENTS LISTED

The Co-ed Coast, which is to open the fete, will take place Tuesday night when the girls can take their dates tobogganing, or dancing at the Park Toboggan and Ski Club, or even skating at Beaver Lake atop Mount Royal.

Wednesday night has been declared "open date night" to correspond to the regular Saturday night when the co-eds can invite whom they wish where they wish and, assuredly, foot the bill. No definite entertainment has been planned for it.

And, finally, to end and climax the activities of the co-eds, and to show their appreciation for the boys who do the dating, and pay the bills for the rest of the year, a gala Spinsters' Spree has been arranged to take place in R.V.C. on Thursday night. The Spree which will take the form of an informal dance is due to start at 9:00, when the first strains of the Stardusters Orchestra

(Continued on Page Four)

## Poetry Contest Is Announced

### Sponsored by Poetry Society Of Winnipeg

The Poetry Society of Winnipeg which is incorporated with the Poetry Society of London, England, is sponsoring its second dominion-wide poetry competition. The purpose of the competition is to stimulate creative writing and to encourage Canadian poets.

This contest is open to all professional and non-professional writers throughout the Dominion of Canada. The contest opens January 8th and closes March 15th. The following cash prizes will be awarded: first, \$50.00; second, \$15.00; third, \$10.00.

Anyone requiring the rules of the contest may acquire them by applying at the office of the Registrar or that of the McGill Daily.

The substance of the rules for the contest is that each entry submitted must be accompanied by an entry fee of twenty-five cents; that the poem may take any form (lyric, sonnet, ballad, ode or narrative); that the manuscript written in English shall be typed on one side only and double spaced; that three typewritten copies shall be required; that the name and address of the writer shall be enclosed in a separate sealed envelope, on the outside of which shall appear the writer's pseudonym; that the appearance of the writer's name or other identification marks on the manuscript shall disqualify that manuscript; that poems which have already appeared in any published form other than by inclusion in periodicals or newspapers shall not be accepted.

### Miss Sadista Hawkins



In her latest press photograph, 'the woman who is dead but who won't lie down' is manifestly unable to decide whether to smirk with joy, or to whimper, "You'll be sorry when I'm dead, you heartless mob."

## Philosophers Meet Tonight

### Marxism and Christianity To Be Topic

Meeting this evening at 8.15 in the Grill Room of the Union, the Philosophical Society will hear and discuss a paper on "Christianity and Marxism." The speaker is to be William Goldberg, graduate of Queen's University, who is studying philosophy at McGill this session.

Goldberg will examine Christian and Marxist philosophy in an effort to determine points of compatibility and incompatibility between the two. What relationship can be found to hold between Marxism and Christianity, the speaker points out, constitutes a real problem in contemporary political and social thought. This is shown by the fact that a number of prominent Christian thinkers in the English-speaking world hold views that are, to varying degrees, Marxist. The Dean of Canterbury is one example.

After the speech those present will have an opportunity of airing their views on the subject.

## McGill Man in R.C.N.V.R. Takes Part in Rescue

Sub-Lieutenant Ian Gillespie, formerly of this University, took part in rescuing the crew of a Canadian minesweeper, torpedoed and sunk off the Dominion's east coast last week. Almost half of the sweeper's crew was saved in this action.

Sub-Lieutenant Gillespie graduated from Bishop's University near Lennoxville, and came later to McGill. Here he took Science for three years, leaving in the course of the summer vacation of 1940 to join the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve.

## Around the Campus

Today: All coeds are asked to attend the meeting of the Women's Union in the R.V.C. Common Room at three o'clock to decide whether Sadie is "to be or not to be."... The Neurological Society will convene in the Montreal General Hospital at 5.00 p.m. "War and Peace Aims" to be discussed by Avukah at six o'clock at 527 Sherbrooke St.

Tomorrow: Societe Francaise will hear reading of valuable papers and a musicale in the R.V.C. Common Room at 4.00... McGill Bridge Club will meet and play in the Union Reading Room at 7.45.

Friday: Get your tickets now, boys, for the Red Cross Dance in the Union tonight. Don't forget it's for the War Effort... Dr. Smith will address the Women's Science Club on "Bugs and Battles" in the R.V.C. Common Room at 5.00.

Coming: Ultimate disposal of Sadie either by burial, resurrection or burning impending.

## Coeds to Discuss Sadie's Death

### Council Requests Support of Girls In Union Today

The question of whether or not the late and loudly lamented Sadie Hawkins is to be resuscitated will be the subject of discussion at a meeting of the Women's Union to be held in the Common Room in R.V.C. at 3.00 this afternoon.

According to a statement made by Sylvia Grove, President of the Women's Union, the meeting will attempt to determine the feminine viewpoint regarding the recent reformation of Sadie Hawkins Week. In the words of the President, "The purpose of this meeting will be to clarify the Sadie Hawkins Issue. It is felt that the origins of and the reasons for the recent changes have not been fully understood. The attitude of women students will be determined at this meeting so that the Executive may act accordingly."

### Meeting to Consider Issues.

Sylvia Grove said further that the changes had been effected in an effort to broaden the general appeal of the week and to substitute an air of camaraderie for what was thought to be the relentless atmosphere of the chase. In regard to the compression of the week into space of three days, no comment was made. Whether this may be considered to broaden or concentrate the appeal will be decided at tomorrow's meeting, at which time a further explanation is expected.

Since the purpose of the meeting is to determine the standpoint of women students, and since their co-operation is essential to the success of Sadie Hawkins Week or any facsimile thereof, women students are reminded that a quorum of 60 is necessary to constitute a meeting.

"The importance of today's meeting is to be over-emphasized," stated a member of the Executive. "The decisions at which the girls arrive will determine the nature of the whole idea. Naturally the success of the meeting is of paramount importance."

## Cosmos to Hold Lunch In Renovated Grill Room

The Weekly Cosmopolitan Club luncheons will be resumed tomorrow, the first of the year being held at 1 p.m. in the Grill Room of the Union. The talk at this meeting will be given by Leslie Scott of Havana, Cuba.

A slight change in the past procedure has been necessitated by the fact that the Grill Room has now been converted by the Union House Committee into a reasonable facsimile of the recently closed Pit. In the new set-up, it is no longer possible for special tables to be reserved for the luncheons and it will therefore be necessary for the members attending these to arrive not much later than the stated hour to be sure of getting all the tables for the party in a single group.



**McGill Daily**  
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA  
Member, Canadian University Press  
Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANCaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

**HARRY N. LASH**.....Editor-in-Chief  
**SYDNEY SEGAL**.....Managing Editor  
**WAYNE Y. CORSE**.....Sports Editor  
**HERB STEINHOUS**.....News Editor  
**G. H. FLETCHER**.....Advertising Manager

**ASSOCIATE EDITORS**  
Feature Editor.....Esmond Goldman  
Women's Editor.....Judith Jaffe  
C.U.P. Editor.....Chuck Graham  
Exchange Editor.....Raymond Ayoub  
Women's Sports Editor.....Irene Polis  
Staff Photographer.....Ernest Skutesky

**News**  
Gordon Greaves.....Alf Morgan  
Ed Joseph.....Don Diplock  
Barbara Mercer.....James MacLeod  
Bill Munroe.....Al Bloomberg  
Pat Neilson.....Albert Colle  
Ray Rose.....Bob Macintosh  
Max Schuller

**IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE**  
News Sports  
William Gillies Obie Paul Mondor  
**Reporters**  
Joan Shoudice, F. Stein, Joan Cassidy,  
R. R. Macdonald, May Ebbitt, Marion  
Whitehouse, N. Scott, D. Marks, K. Paltiel.

Montreal, Wednesday, January 21, 1942  
Vol. XXXI—No. 60

Friday Night

The circumstances attending the advent of Sadie Hawkins week this year have managed to crowd an important event into the minor news columns. This event is the Red Cross Dance to take place this Friday. Had original plans, as first presented by the University of British Columbia, gone through, Friday night would have seen Red Cross Dances in each university across Canada, with a nationwide radio hook-up.

McGill is informed by the University of British Columbia that it has been found impossible to hold the broadcast; this university, however, is going ahead with their dance and expect to do even better than last year, when they raised a clear two thousand dollars for the Red Cross.

McGill may well look to that total as a goal to be attained, at least partly, at the coming dance here Friday night. The Students' Council of this university was a little slow in adopting the "dance for Charity" idea to a wartime situation; hence the Red Cross Dance is the first of its kind to be held here since the outbreak of the war. The nearest approach has been the sale of roses at the Junior Prom, which netted \$188.80 for the Students' War Fund.

We hope the social enthusiasm of the men students won't develop into a Pre-Sadie Slump before Friday. We need say nothing—in fact, we can say nothing—which has not already been said of the Canadian Red Cross. We think you can spare up \$1.50, and we're sure you'll be able to buy a ticket. Remember, Friday night in the McGill Union—a dance, in aid of the Canadian Red Cross....

War Loan

Student Organizations at McGill have copped a couple of honors in their support of the Victory Loan, 1942, which will be officially launched next month. The Women's Union takes bond number one in the five-hundred dollar category, and the Arts Undergraduate Society holds the same number in the fifty and one-hundred dollar classes. Commerce Undergrads have announced their intention to subscribe.

This rapid action may seem to some the work of an astute publicity agent, but in reality it is the result of the students' awareness of the necessity for the loan's success. As in the War Savings Drive, and as in the War Services Drive, the support of university students must be sought and obtained; we are glad to say this has been done successfully up to the present.

Everyone realizes—but no one more than the poor student himself, that the student is hardly able to help in a financial way in such a proposition as a Victory Loan. However, students may be able to contribute to its success in a number of other ways.

The offer of services made by the McGill War Council to Canada has been taken up by those in charge of the Victory Loan. The War Council will naturally give them full support and all possible assistance. We hope you will be ready when the Council calls on you to support them in an activity which they may be planning to aid the success of the Victory Loan, 1942.

for lowbrows only  
BY TREBOR

Before the new year is too far gone, we must tie up the loose ends of our discussion on James Joyce. We have said that one of the causes of controversy and disagreement over his "Ulysses" is that he made his book extremely difficult to read, so difficult in fact, that most people are unwilling to make the effort to grasp its full meaning, and those who do make the effort are insufficiently oriented to do so satisfactorily. The question that such a statement immediately arouses is: "Why must a novel be so difficult to read?" And it is this question that we must try to answer.

In the first place, we can assume that Mr. Joyce was not attempting to write a "best-seller"; he was aiming at a good book. He took for his reading public not the great mass of general readers, but only the highly educated. He intended "Ulysses" to be read by the few who would make the effort and who were capable of deep and consistent concentration.

From this point of view the "difficulties" in his book are eminently justifiable. Actually, if this train of logic be continued, these difficulties become non-existent. Obscurity in this case depends entirely on the intellectual level of the reader, but since Joyce aimed his work at those of a level of education on which the obscurities would vanish, these cannot, ipso facto, be considered difficulties.

From the purely aesthetic point of view, however, we can still ask the question: "Are these so-called 'difficulties' necessary?" We have pointed out before that the yard-stick of literary worth must be the artist's intention. The type of audience with which one wishes to deal should not materially qualify the artistic purpose. It might determine the technique with which the purpose is to be expressed, or it might affect the scope of the purpose. But in Joyce's case, with the intention clear, and disregarding for the moment the fact that he was not concerned with pleasing a large audience, were the difficulties of his prose demanded by what he sought to say?

In its very simple terms, his story is of a man and his wife who became reconciled in their conjugal relationship. Several critics have overlooked this pattern, J. W. Beach among them, and have as a consequence been forced to conclude that the book lacks causation, that it is all form and to no purpose. Such an oversight is unfortunate, for it would seem that a more just interpretation is that this simple story is the theme around which is woven an infinity of symphonic variations. There are many strains of correspondences, recurring and reappearing as in well constructed orchestral music, strains of mysticism, paternity and history, and all framed and given form by the sequence of Homer's great story.

Moreover, the form given Mr. Joyce's work by its Homeric patterning offered the opportunity of an unique rhythm. There are eighteen episodes, as there are in the ancient Greek epic, and the first three and last three balance, the middle twelve telling the story. Mr. Joyce has worked out an infinitely intricate arrangement of these episodes, each one being the counterpart of some other in technique and symbolism. Furthermore, each represents some part of the human being.

In matters of technique, Joyce has tried to write every episode in a manner suitable to or symbolic of its sense. For example, in the episode called "The Oxen of the Sun," the action takes place in a maternity hospital and consists of a discussion among the medical students, Stephen Dedalus, and Leopold Bloom, all of whom are gradually becoming drunk. The subject of the episode is pregnancy or childbirth, and the technique used is that of developing language, representing the development of the fetus. The section begins in the language of Chaucer and runs up through Addison and Ruskin and the entire gamut until it comes to the drunken incoherence (the language of the future) at the end. The aesthetic necessity of such tricks is dubious, but there is unfortunately no space here to analyze them critically.

It should, however, be fairly clear now, in a general way, what the difficulties and obscurities in "Ulysses" consist of. This brief summary was not intended to do justice to the book; it is only hoped that it will encourage someone to read it, and by an element of forewarning, to look seriously into these difficulties. Whoever does, by reading any of the numerous commentaries and especially Stuart Gilbert's, will discover not only the satisfaction of a great accomplishment, but an enlightenment that is seldom hoped for from a "mere work of fiction," an enlightenment that comes from perspective and breadth of view, and which, probably, would have been impossible of achievement except for the intricate "intellectualization" with which Joyce has constructed this work.

Mumbling Mick

I've been away for quite a while,  
I've missed my weekly spot;  
I'm glad I've missed your ghastly smile  
Which means that you have not.

But now I start where I left off  
With gossip lush and gooey,  
My hope runs high that you may laugh  
At my variegated hokey.

Lean Chop.  
A bright young lad ambled into the Union Cafeteria (adv.) the other day, and gave his order: "I'll have mashed potatoes and gravy, green peas and a couple of pork chops—and make 'em lean, will you?"  
"Yes Sir," came the rippling reply, "Backwards or forwards?"

"She strikes me as being a very good girl."  
"Yea. She strikes me too."

Plums.  
The McGill debating team is to be congratulated

lated on defeating the University of Montreal, contending that wartime marriage is advisable. The boys from U. of M. raised some rather ticklish points, and at times the suspense was hair-raising; but our boys did a better job on the whole, and gained the decision hands down. However, it is generally admitted that the decision is a most unfortunate one in view of the proximity of Turnabout Time.

Overheard.  
"Do you read Mumbling Mick?"  
"Yes, isn't he AWFUL?"

Absent Minded Prof.  
The day of the absent minded professor isn't over by a long shot. The last day of the first term, one such gave his lecture as usual, without giving any indication of concluding the half course.

When he was asked if that was the last lecture, seeing the term was finished, the prof looked agast.

"My goodness," quoth he, "I'd no idea the term ends today!"

It is humbly suggested that Absent Minded Professors should go easy when correcting the examination papers of Absent Minded Students.

Varied Verse

Restaurant de Luxe

On heavy feet the waitress brings  
The silver and the ordered things;  
Unsmiling, for she's unaware  
A stick of dynamite lurks there.

Even the corner, where they sit  
Eagerly discussing the latest myth,  
Unswears allegiance. Not one is able  
To occupy the selfsame table.

Now fugacious tongues unlearn  
The darling jest, the easy turn;  
Preserving the applicable sneer  
For another time, another year.

This afternoon shall splendour reign,  
While caffeine titillates the brain,  
Moulds limbs to the heroic pose,  
Smooths down a shirt front to the foes.

Ladies and gentlemen discuss  
In selected tones the obvious,  
The immaculate reasons why  
Battalions must tomorrow die.

But how insert oneself unweaved  
Between one moment and the next,  
And how retire from a crime  
Which probes the membrane of our time.

That day a Polish child was ripped,  
This genital room angle dipped;  
This sleeveless hour, they can not see  
The shadows sloping differently.

For this one moved her silver knife  
To cut each blemish from her life,  
And this one had a wondrous spoon  
With which he ladled out the moon.

Since cutlery can so conspire  
To attend the old desire,  
Deceptive plates may muffle doom  
Exploding quietly in a room.

On padded feet the waitress brings  
The oblong slip for ordered things.  
Is it momentous? O be still—  
Merely it is an unpaid bill.

—Irving Layton.

RELATIVITY.

We're just learning about Relativity now;  
It's going to be the big thing in the future.  
Time isn't a matter of hours, weeks, or years,  
Or moons, or sunsets, but simply the fourth dimension, and space isn't infinite but folds in on itself. I guess it must have elastic rubbery walls that bulge in and out, when a dusty wind blows out of chaos. And it's rather funny, that just as I've been learning about Relativity, I should run across this piece of poetry:

There was a young lady named Bright,  
Whose speed was faster than light;  
She set out one day,  
In relative way,  
And returned the previous night.

I don't know anything about this Miss Bright or where she came from, but she evidently was a smart, active girl. I've been thinking, what a bother there'll be around Mount Allison, if the girls ever catch on to the Relativity idea. What would the deans do to a girl who left residence on Tuesday afternoon and got back Monday evening! Some shock to a find that works in the old fashioned three dimensions!

SHORT STORY

He was a freshman, and he was walking across York Street looking up at an airplane overhead. Three buses shaved him so closely that his beard didn't appear again for a week, the wind from six cars raised the nap on his last year's suit, a taxi took the shine from the back of his left shoe, and the drivers of seven trucks, stripping their gears in an effort to avoid him also stripped their vocabularies of every known high-powered adjective. Stumbling over the curbstone on the other side he was heard to mutter: "Gracious me, those airmen lead dangerous lives!"

—Argosy Weekly.

Johnny March is a man in his prime,  
Who thinks F.D.R. is sublime.  
He's read several bales  
Of mystery tales,  
And has guessed who committed each crime.

—Concordians

And then there's the termite's nightmare, "I Dreamed I Dwelt in Marble Halls."  
—Anthems.

There is an old fellow named Burges  
Who longs to write epics or dirges,  
But whenever he chooses  
To call on the muses,  
It's piffle like this which upsurges.

—Concordians

Theatre Notes

"BOY MEETS GIRL"

Three acts of sheer hilarity will be presented next Saturday, Sunday, and Monday evenings, January 24th, 25th, and 26th, in the YMHA Auditorium, 265 Mount Royal Ave., West, when the YW-YMHA Little Theatre Players offer their second production of the season, "Boy Meets Girl," the noted satire on Hollywood by Sam and Bella Spewak.

"Boy Meets Girl" was an instantaneous hit when presented on Broadway some time ago. It played to crowded houses for a full season before going on tour, and is reported to have won critical acclaim wherever presented. Its biting satire, hilarious situations, and mirth-provoking characters all combine to make this one of the funniest plays of the decade.

The leading comedy roles are played by Henry Slover, Harvey Malls, and Syd Starr, all of whom are well known in military entertainment circles. Airforce man Moe Margolese, a veteran with the YMHA Little Theatre and other groups in this city, treks nightly from St. Hubert to attend rehearsals. He plays the part of a studio executive. The Female leads will be played by Ruth Tucker, Ethel Segal, Mickey Farr, and Shirley Rosenbloom.

Directress Ada Span has her cast of 10 players primed to present a smooth-running, well-staged performance from the opening night and the North End Group can be depended upon for an evening of good entertaining theatre.

Old Filings

EDUCATED FOOLS

(From The Daily, January 22, 1928.)

There is a type of man found around every university which might be characterized as belonging to the "educated fool" group. The students who can be said to come under the heading are easily distinguished from the remainder of the undergraduates, for they take pains to make themselves noticeable. The majority of them have eccentricities carefully cultivated so that they will be brought to the attention of the students. In some cases it will be an affected accent, while in others still more foolish peculiarities are noticeable.

It is hard to explain the reason why these men go to such great pains to be artificial in their manners at all times; it must be that they wish to attain prominence in some way, and, lacking sufficient intellectual development to do so, they attempt to attract attention by their prepared list of tricks which they will quite willingly perform for any audience whatsoever. From the courses which they are following at the university, they have picked up a little superficial knowledge, and, carefully noting the points of interest in something not at all connected with their work, they will bore the remainder of their classes with continual repetitions of empty phrases and boring conversations. Art or music seems to be a favorite topic for them. With a few facts gathered from the week-end papers they are ready to dictate concerning the qualities of a picture or an opera, to the genuine disgust of any-

one who is really conversant with the subjects.

If these men were only injuring themselves we would have no complaint to make about their actions, for no one bothers about the actions of an idiot. They can do no harm to the thinking men about them, for they are more an object of amusement than anything else. They are, however, dangerous to the younger and more impressionable students at the university. The undergraduates who are making the transition to the state of manhood will be seriously affected in after life by the impressions they receive at college. Many of these cannot distinguish between the slight veneer of sophistication which covers the vapid mind, on the one hand, and the deeper thoughtful student who does not need to seek attention, on the other.

There can be harm done by the group in question, and that is the only reason for giving them any attention whatsoever. It is too much to expect that the men themselves can ever be changed; it would take a higher being than ourselves to do so. This being the case, we can only pray that the university be delivered from the pest of "educated fools."

ELECTRICAL CATECHISM.

The following is an electrical engineer's catechism for use while he is at college. These "bon mots" are culled from an electrical magazine:

When a woman is sulky and will not speak—Exciter.  
If she gets too excited—Controller.  
If she talks too long—Interrupter.  
If her way of thinking is not yours—Converter.  
If she is willing to come half-way—Meter.  
If she will not come all the way—Receiver.  
If she wants to go further—Conductor.  
If she would go still further—Dispatcher.  
If she wants to be an angel—Transformer.  
If you think she is unfaithful—Detector.  
If she is unfaithful—Lever.  
If she proves you are wrong—Compensator.  
If she wants chocolates—Feeder.  
If she sings wrong—Tuner.  
If she is a poor cook—Discharger.  
If she is wrong—Rectifier.  
If she is cold to you—Heater.  
If she gossips too much—Regulator.  
If she becomes upset—Reverser.  
—Gateway.

Manager: "What? You come into my famous restaurant, drink a glass of water, and then walk calmly out?"

MacGregor: "Hoot, mon! Did ye expect me to stagger out?"  
—Queen's Journal.

Stairs, Dixon, Claxton, Senecal & Lynch-Staunton

Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.  
S. G. Dixon, K.C.  
Brooke Claxton, K.C., M.P.  
Jacques Senecal  
V. M. Lynch-Staunton  
Hugh H. Turnbull  
John F. Stairs  
A. G. B. Claxton, K.C.

Barristers and Solicitors  
231 ST. JAMES STREET WEST  
MONTREAL



Janus coveted no nymph's embraces:  
He could smoke Picobac in both his faces!

● The God of Commencements could contemplate both past and future with equanimity. And why not? Picobac is such a mild, cool, sweet smoke, so low in price, so completely satisfying that everyone who has discovered it looks both backward and forward to endless delightful hours in its fragrant company.

SEAL-TIGHT POUCHES 10¢ AND 15¢  
1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP TIN" - 65¢  
also in handy pocket tins

**Picobac**  
"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"



A Short Dash from the Campus

**HONEY DEW**  
C. P. A.  
Corporation of Public Accountants  
of the Province of Quebec

McGILL COMMERCE GRADUATES are eligible for membership and the degree of CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (C.P.A.) upon passing the required examinations under a Board of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and representatives of the above Corporation.  
Full information may be obtained from the Secretary  
ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.  
Royal Bank Bldg. H.A. 1854

MONTGOMERY, McMICHAEL, COMMON & HOWARD

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors  
The Royal Bank Bldg., 360 St. James St. W.  
Geo. H. Montgomery, K.C.  
Robert C. McMichael, K.C.  
Frank B. Common, K.C.  
Orville S. Tyndale, K.C.  
Thomas R. Kerr, K.C.  
Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.  
Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.  
Eldridge Cate, K.C.  
C. Russell McKenzie, K.C.  
Paul Gauthier  
J. Leigh Bishop  
Claude S. Richardson  
J. Angus Ogilvy  
F. Campbell Cope  
John G. Porteous  
Hazen Hansard  
John de M. Marler  
George S. Charlies  
Geo. H. Montgomery, Jr.  
Charles M. Drury  
Andre Forget  
Thomas H. Montgomery  
Counsel: Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.

MacDougall, Macfarlane, Scott & Hugessen

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors  
Aldred Building, 507 Place d'Armes  
Gordon W. MacDougall, K.C.  
Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C.  
W. B. Scott, K.C.  
Hon. A. K. Hugessen, K.C.  
Wm. F. MacKlister, K.C.  
John F. Chisholm  
G. Miller Hyde  
H. Larratt Smith  
Edmond H. Eberts  
H. Weir Davis  
James P. Anglin

The McGill War Council  
Is Sponsoring  
**THE RED CROSS DANCE**  
To Be Held  
**FRIDAY, JANUARY 23rd, AT 9.30 P.M.**  
IN THE MCGILL UNION  
With **EDDIE ALEXANDER'S ORCHESTRA**  
HELP THE RED CROSS BY HAVING A GOOD TIME



## Red Shorts

by Irene

Once again red shorts are in the limelight as the coeds return to their tasks in physical training. The new term started off with a bang, and it was quite funny to hear all the groans as the girls tried to do the exercises that seemed so simple before the holidays.

The A.R.P. classes have proved more successful than any other war training course this year. The girls seemed to enjoy every bit of the hour, and said that it was loads of fun, even though they went home with their trousers soaking when some of them got in the way of the fire-extinguishers. A certain bright coed, better known as "Honey" to her friends, coyly remarked "Did you know that we are going to put out incendiary blouses next week." It wasn't because her companion was a blonde, we hope.

The weatherman is giving the skaters a break this year, and more and more people are turning to that sport, as they pack their skills away. The coed pucksters are really going to take advantage of the ice as their first practice gets under way this coming Friday at 4 o'clock. The players have been able to play a number of teams every year, and this season will be no exception, as they already have some teams waiting to play with them. We hope the Engineers remember their promise and give the girls a good game.

Something must be wrong with the R.V.C. ski house this year, as it has hardly been used, while another time the girls would have had to wait for a month before they could get a chance to go up. Perhaps one of the reasons was lack of snow—but we were under the impression that the mountains were covered with a white blanket during the holidays. The Phys. Eds are up there now getting ski lessons, although we are certain most of them are already in a position to teach the art to the less experienced ones.

The badminton enthusiasts are having the Annual Singles tournament this month, and the games can be played either in the R.V.C. gym or in the Armoury gym. Anyone interested may sign the list in R.V.C.—of course this means just coeds, but there are mixed games every Thursday and Saturday, as before, for all those who like real stiff competition.

The intersection basketball games are still being played, so all the coeds who are on the teams should keep the dates in mind when they are supposed to turn out. At times the response was very poor and the section managers nearly went grey trying to get enough players for a game.

Sadie Hawkins—pardon us, Turnabout—will again take McGill by storm, when the coeds do the dating next week. For the last month the girls have been cutting down on cokes and cigarettes so that they would be able to take their best beaus out, and really show their appreciation for all the past wonderful times. The "hospitality days" open with a coast on the mountain on Tuesday, so all the girls who wish to show their ability in pulling the toboggan up the hill had better get their tickets early. All the different sport managers have tickets for sale, and for one dollar, a ticket may be obtained, which will allow a couple to use the slide for the evening. This year instead of refreshments being included, they will have to be bought, and a wide choice is promised. Be seeing you next week.

As soon as day begins to dawn The meadow lark starts singing. As soon as evening comes, a star, The Angel's lamp—starts swinging. As soon as I step in the bath The telephone starts ringing! —Queens Journal.

### NOTICE

Anyone wishing to participate in outside athletics must first obtain permission from the Athletic Office.

## Independents Swamped by Close Playing Plumbers

One Point Margin Gives A2 Game Over E2

The Ind. 4 team was swamped last night in one of the scheduled games to the tune of 36-18. The winner was E1, one of the representatives of the Plumbers squad, who showed such a determination to win that not even the courage of the Ind. could stop them. The second game played was a very close one with A2 just nosing out E2 by 1 point. The final score of this game was 20-19.

An amusing incident took place during the latter game. One of the players, who had been continually lifting a pair of shorts which were much too large for him, suddenly found himself without them during one of the hectic moments of play. Amid the laughter of his teammates he was forced to don a pair of longies belonging to the referee. This seemed to bolster the spirit of the players and in the remaining minutes of play plenty of action was seen on both sides. The game saw-sawed back and forth with one side scoring and the other tearing in and tying the score. Tall, lanky Trig was the main scorer for the A2 team scoring 10 points out of a total of 20. For the E2 squad L'Esperance was the man of the hour scoring 11 points out of a total of 19.

### PLUMBERS VICTORIOUS

The Plumbers, led by their undaunted captain Red Wilson showed amazing fire power in last night's game. They fired shots from every angle and almost every one counted. It was a fast and exciting game in which everyone played to his utmost. The opposing team tried time and again to stop the E2 team, but somehow could not block this elusive team. They came on and literally swamped their opponents. Wilson and Fainstat were the heavy scorers for E2 scoring 15 and 10 points respectively. Jones and Lampesis did a great deal to help their team by getting 6 points apiece but even this could not balance E2's smashing counter attacks. The final score was 36-18.

Throughout both games passing was much in evidence. Individual glory was out of the question and the better shooters were given preference since both teams were out to win only. No games are scheduled for today but on Thursday G1 will meet Ind. 4 and it will take place at 5.15 p.m.

## M.O.C. Council Will Meet in Union Today

The latest news from the Outing Club, is that there is going to be a meeting at 5.00 today, to decide on what plans are to be made, concerning the coming activities of the club. The outing tour which was held last Sunday proved to be a success with everything going according to plan.

A cross-country meet is to be held one week from next Sunday between the Outing Club and the Red Birds. These are the latest developments and further plans have yet to be made. It is probable that at tomorrow's meeting the skiing activities of the club will be decided for a good while in advance.

## Sport Notices

### OUTING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the General Council at 5.00 p.m. today in the music room at the Union. Zone cards are now available, and all those wishing to obtain them should do so as soon as possible. They will be required to enter the meet on Sunday.

### SKI CLASSES

Ski classes will be held every Monday and Thursday at 5.15 p.m. under the direction of Fred Urquhart, at the Southwest corner of Fletcher's Field.

## Coed Sports Schedule

TODAY	
Junior Dance Club	4.00 p.m.
In the Lower Gym	
TOMORROW	
Basketball	5.00-6.00 p.m.
In the Armoury	
A2 vs. R	
Archery	4.00-6.00 p.m.
In the Lower Gym	
Swimming	7.00 p.m.
At the Y.W.C.A.	
Badminton (mixed)	7.30 p.m.
In the Armoury	

## Red All-Stars Practice On Forum Ice Today

Instead of the scheduled game between the Air Force and the Navy at the Forum today, the all-star team will practice in preparation for the forthcoming Loyola game, on Tuesday next. This promises to be an interesting contest, and will probably be the only outside game played this season.

The cancelled fixture was one of the most momentous of the schedule. The Sailors resolved to keep their second place, and their winning streak; while the Fliers, with only one loss in three, were out to get a first place tie with the powerful Marines. The game will probably be held in the near future.

## Volleyball Schedule Begins Anew Today

The revised volleyball schedule will get underway today at 5.15 p.m. when four games will be run off. Under the new arrangement there will be an optional number of teams from each company. A man who is a player on one team will not be allowed to participate on any other team.

The R.C.A.F. and G company have entered two teams apiece while the other company, the C.O.T.C. and the Independents have each fielded one team.

The schedule for today is as follows:

D Coy. vs. E Coy.  
A Coy. vs. Ind.  
F Coy. vs. G Coy.  
C Coy. vs. C.O.T.C.

The balance of the new schedule will appear on this page from time to time.

### BEYOND BELIEF

The professor had been dining out, and, as most of the guests were ardent fishermen, he had to listen all evening to stories of the size of their catches.

He was extremely short-sighted, and as he was crossing a field on his way home he came across a scarecrow with arms widespread. Memories of the "tall" stories he had heard that night floated back to him, and he halted in front of the scarecrow.

"My dear sir," he exclaimed, "I simply refuse to believe you; there never was a trout that length."

—Queens Journal.

"Oh, doctor," cried a wild-eyed man, "I'm dreadfully afflicted. The ghosts of my departed relatives come and perch on the tops of the fence-posts around my garden when dusk is falling. I can look out any evening and see a couple dozen spooks sitting on the fence waiting. What shall I do?"

"Sharpen the tops of the posts."

—Queen's Journal.

### CANCELLATIONS

Due to a deficiency in the condition of the ice, the following hockey games were cancelled:

Intercompany League  
F vs. C.O.T.C.  
G vs. Ind.  
Interhouse League  
PC vs. UTC

## Standings and Schedules

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY	
STANDING	
	P. W. L. F. A. P.
Marines	4 3 1 22 14 6
Navy	2 2 0 9 5 4
Air Force	3 2 1 15 8 4
Artillery	3 1 2 16 15 2
Infantry	4 1 3 18 31 2
Macdonald	2 0 2 1 8 0

M.B.L. STANDING	
	P. W. L. F. A. Pts.
	P. W. L. F. A. Pts.
Oilers	7 7 0 235 215 14
Mount Royal	7 4 3 261 219 8
Pats	7 3 4 224 236 6
McGill	5 2 3 144 170 4
Westmount Y.	6 0 6 164 248 0

INTERCOMPANY BASKETBALL	
STANDING	
Team	1 2 3 4 5 6 Tot.
Indep.	30 40 20 25 25 30 165
F Coy.	30 35 40 — — — 105
E Coy.	30 25 30 30 — — 100
G Coy.	25 20 35 — — — 80
A Coy.	20 35 0 — — — 45
D Coy.	40 0 0 — — — 40
C Coy.	15 0 15 — — — 30
Mac.	30 — — — — — 30
C.O.T.C.	0 5 — — — — 5

### INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Thurs. Jan. 22	Macdonald vs. Artillery
Sat. Jan. 24	Navy vs. Macdonald
Mon. Jan. 26	Navy vs. Marines
Wed. Jan. 28	Macdonald vs. Infantry
Thurs. Jan. 29	Air Force vs. Artillery
Sat. Jan. 31	Marines vs. Macdonald
Mon. Feb. 2	Air Force vs. Infantry
Wed. Feb. 4	Navy vs. Artillery
Thurs. Feb. 5	Marines vs. Air Force
Sat. Feb. 7	Air Force vs. Macdonald
Mon. Feb. 9	Artillery vs. Infantry
Wed. Feb. 11	Macdonald vs. Navy
Thurs. Feb. 12	Marines vs. Artillery
Sat. Feb. 14	Infantry vs. Macdonald
Mon. Feb. 16	Artillery vs. Air Force
Wed. Feb. 18	Navy vs. Infantry
Thurs. Feb. 19	Macdonald vs. Artillery
Mon. Feb. 23	Marines vs. Infantry
Wed. Feb. 25	Navy vs. Air Force
Thurs. Feb. 26	Marines vs. Navy

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY SCHEDULE	
Section A.	Section B.
A. Coy.	C. Coy.
D. Coy.	E. Coy.
F. Coy.	G. Coy.
C.O.T.C.	Ind.
M.A.F.	

Today, Jan. 21 5.00 p.m. A vs. F.  
Thurs. Jan. 22 6.00 p.m. C vs. Ind.  
Fri. Jan. 23 5.00 p.m. D vs. M.A.F.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Thurs. Jan. 22	5.15 p.m. G1 vs. Ind. 5—D. Robinson.
Fri. Jan. 23	5.15 p.m. G 2 vs. C P—Braye.
Fri. Jan. 23	5.15 p.m., A 1 vs. Ind. 1—Leonards.
Mon. Jan. 26	5.15 p.m. Ind. 3 vs. Ind. 6—Braye.

The games listed above conclude the first part of the schedule.

First and Second place teams in each section will be entered in an elimination tournament to decide a champion. 18 teams are still in the running.

All third and fourth place teams that score at least 20 points will be entered in a consolation tournament to decide a consolation champion.

### McGILL "INTERHOUSE" HOCKEY LEAGUE

DH—Douglas Hall.	
PC—Presbyterian College.	
UTC—United Theological College.	
Dio.—Diocesan College.	

Thurs. Jan. 22	8.30 p.m. Dio. vs. UTC.
Fri. Jan. 23	8.30 p.m. PC vs. DH.
Mon. Jan. 26	8.30 p.m. Dio. vs. PC.
Tues. Jan. 27	8.30 p.m. DH vs. UTC.
Thurs. Jan. 29	8.30 p.m. DH vs. Dio.
Fri. Jan. 30	8.30 p.m. UTC vs. PC.

## Sports Today

VOLLEYBALL	
5.15 p.m.	
D Coy. vs. E. Coy.	
A Coy. vs. Independents	
F Coy. vs. G Coy.	
C Coy. vs. C.O.T.C.	

HOCKEY	
Practice 12.30-1.00 p.m.	
INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY	
5.00 p.m.	
A vs. F	

WRESTLING	
5.15 p.m.	
Practice in the Gym	
FENCING	
5.15 p.m.	
Practice in the Gym	
WEIGHTLIFTING	
5.00 p.m.	
In the Gym	

## Sports Tomorrow

BASKETBALL	
5.15 p.m.	
G1 vs. Ind. 5	
INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY	
6.00 p.m.	
C vs. Ind.	

INTERHOUSE HOCKEY	
8.30 p.m.	
D10 vs. UTC	
BOXING	
5.15 p.m.	
Practice	

Mon. Feb. 2	8.30 p.m. UTC vs. Dio.
Tues. Feb. 3	8.30 p.m. DH vs. PC.
Thurs. Feb. 5	8.30 p.m. PC vs. Dio.
Fri. Feb. 6	8.30 p.m. UTC vs. DH.

Managers	
Diocesan College—B. Smith, Ma.	
4902.	
Douglas Hall—D. C. Farlinger, Be 2885.	
Presbyterian College—A. M. Hudson, Pl. 1649.	
United Theol. College—J. D. B. Ogilvie, La. 7995.	

## R.V.C. Notices

The draw for the R.V.C. badminton singles tournament has been posted on the sports notice board. All first round matches must be played before January 24.

### BASKETBALL

Section R will play Section A-2 on Thursday at 5 o'clock in the Currie gym. The following players are asked to turn out for section R—N. Drury, B. Moreau, B. Weather.

erill, E. Elder, E. Russell, J. Anderson. In case anyone is not able to play, they are asked to tell the section manager.

### WRESTLING

Practices are held in the B.W.F. room every Monday and Friday at 5.15 p.m. Frank Saxon will be on hand, and those who wish to get in hope for the coming assault-at-arms in the Spring are urged to turn out.

## I'm no armchair strategist

— says Private Thrift

But here is one sure way to help win this war.

Watch every penny you spend. Save all you can.

Postpone all needless spending until after the war is over. One of the best ways of doing this is to invest regularly in War Savings Certificates. On sale at all branches.

Thrift is a virtue in peace time, a patriotic duty today.

3 Branches convenient to McGill University

Peel and Sherbrooke Streets; Sherbrooke and Bleury Streets; St. Catherine and McGill College Avenue.

## THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

45 BRANCHES TO SERVE YOU IN MONTREAL AND DISTRICT




Served in leading hospitals

Pause... Go refreshed

Coca-Cola

A delicious and refreshing drink... with life, sparkle and taste that everybody likes. That's ice-cold "Coca-Cola." It's one of the pleasant things of life... pure, wholesome refreshment.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED MONTREAL



# BLACK HORSE

Of Course!

It's Smooth and Mellow!

BACKED BY FIVE GENERATIONS OF BREWING SKILL

CANADA'S FINEST ALE

TODAY  
AT  
3 P.M.

Special Meeting of The  
WOMEN'S UNION  
FOR ALL WOMEN UNDERGRADUATES  
R.V.C COMMON ROOM

TODAY  
AT  
3 P.M.



McGill Won First Game Of Ice Hockey

(Continued from Page One.)

emphatically they are not McGill's first team, because all of the original first team do not appear, and there are two figures in the picture, Smith and Murray, who were school boys still in high school when McGill first played hockey in 1879 not 1882.

In February 1879 I was one of McGill's team when the first hockey match ever played in the world took place. Our captain was Frank Redpath, son of McGill's benefactor, Peter Redpath; and another missing name is Lorne Campbell. I think his father was dean of the medical faculty.

I continue now with how "ice hockey," came into being.

Field hockey is a game that is played on the greens in England and has been for centuries. Mr. W. F. Robertson, a second year man had seen it played previous to 1877, because in that year the inspiration came to him that there was a game that could be played in Canada in winter on skates and ice. He passed his idea on to a few Montreal football players who were members of the Victoria Skating Rink. The idea developed into such a fine game that they became ambitious to meet competition, and got Robertson to bring the proposition to McGill. Therefore in the fall of 1878 a notice appeared, posted upon the blackboard in the entry hallway of the then McGill main building, announcing that on Saturday night a meeting of skaters would be held in the reading room for the purpose of forming a 'club to play a new ice game on skates. At this meeting, at which I was present, Robertson passed the idea on to us. He had one of the Victoria sticks, sent with their compliments and the hope we would form a club and meet them in a match as soon as we got going well. Everyone at the meeting was very enthusiastic over the prospects. Philip Foster from Longueville took the sample stick home and had twenty-five made for the club, costing one dollar each. They were cut from green second-growth birch saplings that had a natural curve at the root. One stick from one tree and whittled down to size. The shape was identical with those used today, but with a longer blade and very much heavier.

Practice began just as soon as ice formed in the first basin of Lachine canal. We played every Saturday morning from ten to twelve, and after three months we had got into pretty good form, so a match was arranged for. A few days previous to the eventual match there again appeared on the blackboard the following notice.

On Friday next, a hockey match between Victoria and McGill teams will be played in Victoria Skating Rink on Drummond Street at four o'clock.

The following will represent McGill: Lorne Campbell, Ab. Lowe, Phil Foster, John Collins, W. Weeks, Lewis Skiff, Fred Hague, Tom Green, Fritz Gnaedinger, Frank Redpath, captain.

Be on hand in the dressing room at 3:30 p.m.

We were on hand and so in February 1879 the world's first hockey match on skates was played in the old Victoria Skating Rink on Drummond street between McGill and Victoria. The Victoria won, just 63 years ago; and thus it was that McGill took part and did its share in giving to the world "Hockey" on skates.

A few rugby football rules, as adapted to the game had been agreed upon. The principal one covered "no offside play"; also I think that if the puck got in behind the goals without scoring game, it was handled similar to what a football would be in a "touch down."

During the winter of 1879 and 1880 McGill again practised down on the Canal Basin every Saturday morning. Following this I have no knowledge as I left Montreal.

Yours sincerely,

Probably the last survivor of the first McGill,

F. G. Gnaedinger.

In writing the names of the team I am positive that I have six correct, but concerning the four marked one or two of these may not be correct because Bobbie Stirling and Tom K. Drummond might have played or been reserves.

(Continued from Page One.)

will be heard, and to close at 1:00 with refreshments included somewhere in between.

Tickets for the Spree will go on sale tomorrow at \$1.25 per couple, and may be obtained from any of

Financial Reports

McGILL STUDENTS' WAR FUND FROM ITS INCEPTION TO DECEMBER 31, 1941

RECEIPTS	
Collections	\$ 33.17
Donations	447.97
Gymkhana	500.00
Tag Day and Dance for	
Greek Medical Supplies	198.24
Mile of Pennies	835.78
Sale of Roses	158.75
Sale of Scrap Iron	30.00
Sale of Stamps	6.39
Students' Rally	259.35
	\$2,499.96

DISBURSEMENTS	
Expenses paid from funds	\$ 182.22
Wings for Britain	600.00
Medical Aid to Greece	436.10
Purchase of Bren Guns	818.50
Cash in bank	453.14
	\$2,499.96

the following: Margery Cross, Patsy Dunlop, Joyce Ault, Cooba Sharpe, Marie La Fontaine, Carol Babbitt, Sheila Belle-Mappin, Helen Leavitt, Betty Dunn, Margery Townsend, Natalie Rosenthal, Elizabeth Hillman or Janet Hamilton.

Girls are asked to note that co-sages for the boys are banned.

Child Ailments Haunt Adults

(Continued from Page One.)

period of time of many pathologic conditions, many incidents, some of which take place and are even perceived in early infancy."

Com. Students Elect Kenna

(Continued from Page One.)

He said that this Constitution will have to be read and accepted at a meeting of the whole Society before they can be fully adopted.

Goeds to Discuss Sadie's Death

(Continued from Page One.)

cess of the event, he it called Sadie Hawkins Week or Turnabout Time, depends on the co-operation of all the girls."

A special meeting of the Students' Society will be held tomorrow in the Union at 5:15 to discuss the same question, which has caused what might almost be called a "storm of protest" on the Campus. This will contribute the opinion of the masculine element on precisely what should be the ultimate fate of this McGill tradition.

Book Exchange Opens Today To Return Money

The Book Exchange will be open this morning at 9 o'clock so that anyone to whom money is owing may collect. Seventy-five of these people were listed in the Daily this Monday. It is imperative that this money be called for today as it is the final chance of claiming these debts.

The Exchange, which was open at the beginning of the year, is open again now so that any second-term books needed may be bought by the student body at the University. The Book Exchange will be open today from 9.00 a.m. until 3.00 p.m.

NOTICES

Societe Francaise

A musicale will be held at 4.00 p.m. tomorrow in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Science Women's Club

Dr. Smith, of the Department of Bacteriology, will lecture informally on "Bugs and Bacteria—how diseases have influenced the course of wars" in the R.V.C. Common Room at 5.00 p.m. on Friday. Tea will be served.

McGill Outing Club

The following are requested to attend a meeting tomorrow, the place to be announced later: Peter Patch, Betty Smith, Geoff Hughson, George Reilly, Joan MacDonald, Shirley Jackson, Joan Anderson, and Don Stanforth.

Annual Photographs

The following girls are asked to show up at Jacoby Studio tomorrow at 5.15 for the Women's Science Club picture: Mary Osborne, Charlotte Ferencz, Shelia Bell Mappin, and Jane Perry.

McGill Bridge Club

The McGill Bridge Club will meet in the Union Reading Room, tomorrow at 7.45.

Montreal Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held at the Montreal General Hospital

today at 5.00 p.m. The programme will be as follows:

1. Arrest of lentic optic atrophy by cisternal treatment.

Dr. Norman Viner.

2. Case of facial neuralgia. Discussion of diagnosis.

Dr. F. L. McNaughton.

3. Case for diagnosis.

Dr. F. H. Mackay.

Found

In Grill Room, pair of dark glasses. Owner can obtain same at Tuck Shop.

M.R.T.B.

All exchanged, extra and defaulters' parades called for the 10th of January, 1942, are cancelled and are to be carried out on the 24th January, 1942.

LOST, REWARD OFFERED

Lost, about three weeks before Christmas, one K and E polyphase duplex dectirig slide rule, with the name P.R.C.V. Hall on it in ink. Finder will please leave with Fred Barton and receive a large cash reward.

Found

A small Ladies' bag containing pencils, erasers, ruler, etc. was found outside the Redpath Library about a week ago. Owner can have same by applying at the Library check room.

R.V.C. Ping-Pong.

Will everyone who is still in the R.V.C. ping-pong tournament play off immediately; the tournament ends definitely next Wednesday, January 28th, and all who have not played their games will be disqualified.

Chess Club

The following games are to be played off, and their results are to be given in to the Union Tuckshop by noon on Thursday, January 29th:

Ayoub vs. Munroe.

Rosy vs. Hardwick.

MacDowall vs. (winner of Bishop vs. Stalker).

Druckman vs. Gilbert.

Angel vs. Dion.

Gerst vs. Melamed.

Atkinson vs. Mahabir.

Smart vs. Kendler.

Avukah.

Avukah, affiliated with the Mac Circle, will hold its first meeting of the new term to-day at 6.00 at 527 Sherbrooke St. West. M. Fineman will lead a discussion on "War and Peace Aims."

Annual Photos

Any students who have not returned their proofs to Jacoby Studios must do so by Thursday, otherwise the photographer will make a choice himself.

PROFESSOR CALLS WAR ONE OF PHYSICIST AND CHEMICAL ENGINEER

In the third of a series of discussions by the members of the Faculty of Applied Science, Queen's University, Dr. J. A. McRae, Professor of Chemistry, spoke from station CFRC Tuesday night on "Chemistry and the War."

Chemistry and physics play dominant roles in wartime as well as in peacetime. "This is the war of the physicist and the chemical engineer."

Synthetic Rubber

A most recent example of this growing importance is the announcement that the United States will soon embark on a process for making synthetic rubber to replace the shortage of the natural supply.

Explosives and ammunition are needed in huge quantities and the nature of chemical warfare has called into play the resourcefulness of the chemist in perfecting the chemicals for poisonous gases, smokes and incendiary bombs.

Chemistry aids defensively as well as offensively in perfecting gas masks, by treating clothing to make it impervious to irritant substances, by testing for gases, by decontaminating food and clothing

and by perfecting methods of dealing with incendiary bombs.

Metals.

This is a war of mechanized equipment. Chemistry has an important part especially in the production of such essential metals as aluminum and magnesium. Canada's aluminum is almost entirely refined from the bauxite ores of British Guiana.

The production of magnesium declined after 1915 and only one firm, The Dow Chemical Company, continued to produce it. Constantly searching for other sources of supply, they have perfected a process for obtaining what we know as milk of magnesia from sea water and are doubling their output of magnesium this year.

Plastics.

In aeroplane construction, plastics, the most interesting and publicized of organic products are very prominent. These lighter, more easily produced materials are replacing metals and releasing them for other essential uses. The bullet proof gasoline tank was perfected in the chemical laboratory.

One of the newest members of the plastic family, nylon, derived from ammonia and the by-product of petroleum, has all the qualities of the finest silk.

Petroleum chemistry has been extended since 1920 by leaps and bounds and has contributed much to the automobile and aeroplane industry by the perfection of high octane gasolines. All of Canada's high octane gas comes from the United States.

In Canada chemical plants have increased capacity for war chemicals and equipment. Departments have been set up at Ottawa for the study of plastics and plywoods and for fixing chemical standards for materials.

Canadian Chemical Plants.

The government began in February of 1940, a large program for the construction of munition and chemical plants, 95 per cent. of which construction is now completed, while all the plants are producing explosives, the most important of which are T.N.T. and cordite. Soon about 70 million pounds of these explosives will be turned out monthly. The necessary amounts of sulphuric and nitric acids are being produced in Canada on a large scale.

Most of the former difficulties in production are gone and scarcity of materials which resulted in bottlenecks during the last war will not re-occur to hinder our present production.

"The chemical industry plays an extensive and vital part in the production of war," said Dr. McRae.

—Queen's Journal.

THE STEAM SHOVEL

And as the hour grew near for the imminent battle on the floor of game against the men of Eris it came to pass that Grisly Bill the Stick arrayed himself not in battle dress but didst assume white shirt and red tie the better to indicate to the uninitiate his distinguished presence therewith.

And Willie the Craven and the Cagy One of for three dist-undertake major duties with the spheroid. And Wise the Ace and Mac the Kurr didst wield the ashen club with killing effect. Yea—even and to show the insignificant men of Eris the true power of the men of Sciencz the Grisly Bill didst send sophs into the fray against the pick of the men of Eris and Doug the Mill, Mac the Don, Frank the Pol and Willie the Craven didst acquit themselves of their weighty responsibilities. Neither was it necessary to call on Nev the Riv to effect the victory and when the tumult and shouting had died the men of Sciencz had killed two score less one, losing only three-quarters of that number.

"And after the departure of Maid Marion in her search for talent for the feast of the Fac on the Ides of Pisces the nine metal boxes she had left behind were ceremoniously opened. And the instructions enclosed which the senior man of each of the nine departments of the Fac of Sciencz didst read aloud caused juniors to quail and sophs to turn pale as they envisaged the Herculean task awaiting them.

For Maid Marion (who will return on the Ides of Pisces with a famous Band of Versatile Synco-pants from the distant land of Zwuing who will assist the men of Sciencz in rituals of Terpsichore and Bacchus at the Feast of the Fac) didst entrust to her mighty warriors a monumental task of skill and stamina.

Yea—three levels of the cavernous catacombs of Grant will be transformed into a wondrous scene of transient beauty—even as Maid Marion's summer home.

The men of Elec will display evidence of their conquest over the powers of Darkness and Light—yea and will produce all and every varying wavelength in their pyrotechnics whilst Stygian gloom doth reign in the realms of Pluto where Aphrodite will be invited.

And the men of Mech will make things move. "Yea," quoth the men

of Mech, "at the Scienczformal all things move."

And then didst the men of Sciencz depart to ponder their problems and distribute assignments to their followers—yea for the problem facing the men of Sciencz is not as in other years. No more do they have the great cavern of gym to work their wondrous magic.

But the catacombs of Grant will be explored and exploited to their highest peaks and subterranean levels.

And to each man of Sciencz is entrusted a share in the epic work to be done.

Maid Marion knows that in the next five weeks each man will do his duty.

—Queen's Journal.

RESEARCH

Cambridge, Mass.—Recent discoveries in atomic physics are already finding application in the search for strategic minerals as a result of a new development at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology which was announced at the joint meeting of the Geological Society of America and the American Mineralogical Society in Boston last Tuesday:

If a sample of ordinary rock or ore is bombarded with stray neutrons from the cyclotron, even while other research is in progress, certain elements can be made temporarily radio-active. The distribution and assay value of these elements can then be determined by merely placing the rock or ore in direct contact with a photographic film, or by counting the number of clicks which the radiations from the active elements produce in a quantum counter. In other words, it is as though the active elements left their fingerprints and spoke out loud.

Distinguished by Decay Rate

This is possible because each element has its own characteristic rate of decay. Thus the identity of the individual atoms that are darkening the film or clicking the counter is revealed by the rate at which their activity decreases. For example, in about two and one-half hours the activity from manganese falls to one-half the original value, while gold requires two and one-half days for a similar decrease.

Dr. Clark Goodman, research associate in physics, and Mr. George Thompson, graduate student in geology, have found that manganese, gold, tungsten, copper, arsenic, and phosphorus are particularly well suited to this study. The more common elements, such as silicon, oxygen, aluminum and sulphur, which are generally associated with the rarer elements, are activated to a negligible extent.

Similar information can be obtained by chemical and spectroscopic methods, but the photographic-counter method in some cases is considerably faster and yields information that could otherwise not be obtained.

—Queens Journal.

EIGHT TO THE BAR

Now that Father Time has staggered past another milestone let us view, in retrospect, a few of the musicians who supplied the motive power for the American Bandwagon of 1941.

Many new names and faces appear in the bookings of the top-flight bands which swept the nation in the past year, and we find three trumpet players leading their combos to the pinnacle.

We speak of Harry James, whose versatility and consistently good arrangements have been widely acclaimed, Charlie Spivak, "the sweetest trumpet in the world," and Muggsy Spanier, ace growl man.

New Comers

Johnny Long, Claude Thornhill, Teddy Powell, and Vaughn Monroe are four young musicians whose energy and determination have won them high places in the ranks of the maestra. The danceable style

McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE

First and Second Years of Training

Wednesday, January 21.

"A" Company	
Platoon	1 2 3 4
Syllabus	B C C A
Period 1	FTS FTS FTS FTS
Period 2	AA1 M8 FA10 L3

"F" Company	
Platoon	30a 30a
Syllabus	A C
Period 1	FTS FTS
Period 2	R15 RR4
Period 3	RR4 FA10

"F" Company	
Platoon	26 27 28 29
Syllabus	A A A A
Period 1	— — — MR5
Period 2	FTS FTS FTS FTS
Period 3	B8 AT2 RR3 AA1

Thursday, January 22.

"F" Company	
Platoon	30b 30b
Syllabus	A C
Period 1	FTS FTS
Period 2	R15 RR4
Period 3	RR4 FA10

"C" Company	
Platoon	11 12 13 14 15
Syllabus	B C C C A
Period 1	AT2 RR4 D7 D12 D16
Period 2	RR4 AT3 FA10 D7 L3

"D" Company	
Platoon	16 17 18 19
Syllabus	A A A A
Period 1	R15 D15 RR4 B7
Period 2	RR4 L2 D16 MR2

"G" Company	
Platoon	31 32 33 34
Syllabus	B C C A
Period 1	FTS FTS FTS FTS
Period 2	MR4 L10 B5 R15
Period 3	P1 MR5 L2 B5

SPECIAL NOTICE

Read your Company Time-table carefully. Various changes have been made.

H. S. L. Brown, Major

O. 1/c M.K.T.B.

(These changes come into effect Monday, January 19)

Times of Parades

"A" Coy., Less Pl. 5—

Mon. Wed., Fri. 1400-1555 hrs

No. 5 Pl., "A" Coy.—

Mon. 1400-1700 hrs.

Sat. 1110-1300 hrs.

"C" Coy.—

Tues., Thurs., Sat. 0900-1055 hrs.

"D" Coy.—

Tues., Thurs., Sat. 1110-1300 hrs.

"E" Coy.—Tues., Sat. 1400-1700 hrs.

"F" Coy., Less Pl. 29, 30—

Mon., Wed., Fri. 1110-1300 hrs.

No. 29 Pl., "F" Coy.—

Tues. 1900-2200 hrs.

Wed. 1000-1300 hrs.

No. 30A Pl., "F" Coy.—

Wed. 1400-1700 hrs.

Fri. 1400-1700 hrs.

No. 30B Pl., "F" Coy.—

Mon. 1400-1700 hrs.

Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.

Tues. 1900-2200 hrs.

Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.

Defaulters — Sat. 1700-1800 hrs.

REVISION OF MEDICAL AND DENTAL PLATOONS:

Medical Students—1st Year: Members of former Pls. 29 and 30 will be known as Pls. 30A and 30B.

Dental Students—1st, 2nd and 3rd Years: Members of former Pls. 29 and 30 will be known as Pl. 29.

Dental Students—1st Year: No parades.

NOTE CHANGES IN TIMES OF PARADE FOR THESE PLATOONS (Above)

of music exemplified by Freddie Martin has gained favor rapidly and is already threatening the lofty peak held so long by the well-known jive.

Undoubtedly one of the most powerful organs of popular music is the much-publicized juke box, and during the past twelvemonth many good tunes were born, thrived and died as a rain of nickels poured into the coin machines. Among the records which suffered the most were J. Dorsey's Green Eyes and Blue Champagne, Sammy Kaye's Daddy, The Huisut Song, B-I-B-I, Freddie Martin's Piano Concerto,

and Glenn Miller's Chattanooga Choo-Choo.

A noticeable change in popular music, particularly in the latter part of the year, was seen in the introduction of a great many war songs. This year will undoubtedly bring many more. Our one hope is that we get some good music as well.

—Queen's Journal.

CHEMISTRY EXAMINATIONS

Chlorine—a dancer in a night club.

Copper—man who guards fire escapes at girls' dormitories.

Antimony—fee collected by ex-

wives smart enough to leave their husbands.

Carbon—storage place for street cars.

Barium—what you do to dead people.

Boron—a person of low mentality.

Gallium—a type of sailing vessel, Catalyst—a western ranch owner. Symbol—round disk-shaped musical instrument made of brass.